Short Explanation of the Design for the Transmississippi One-Cent Stamp.

TRIBUTE TO HIS MERIT AS PIONEER

Third Assistant Postmaster Genera Merritt Writes a Letter to One of the Hypercritical Objectors to the Special Issue,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-When the Omaha exposition postage stamps were first announced it will be remembered Morton as Zerlina sang well and for the that they created quite a storm of opposition from the postage stamp collectors, who ily have been possible to put a little more seemed to think the no issue would be a energy into the opening scene of the last hardship upon them by forcing them to buy act as she appeals to Lorenzo. She renhigh denomination stamps. Their protests dered the hymn to the Virgin in the bedmet with a prompt response that the stamps room scene with exceeding good grace and any other person. Instead of being bloodwere not being issued for the benefit of the also her singing in the quartet which closes stamp collectors, but in commemoration of the scene was full of dramatic power and the progress of the west illustrated in the was effective. The solo which accompanies Transmississippi Exposition and that they the disrobing scene was rendered in a lishes the fact that Mr. Eats-His-Own-Blood did not have to collect the stamps if they sprightly manner. Hubert Wilke in the tifle did not want to.

The outery of the postage stamp collectors was no sooner hushed than another the performance did not improve. In the to be furnishes the most conclusive evidence, egitation against the stamps was aroused first act he sang fully as effectively as dur- The man is a Standing Rock Sloux and by the fact that the design for the 1 cent ing the preceding week, but later carried examp is a copy of a painting representing his part through with considerable effort. Father Marquette on the Mississippi. The His acting of the part was admirable and objections which were directed against this in good voice he should be able to give a reaping, he tells the young Indians how to particular stamp emanated from the same very acceptable rendition of it. Will Stevsource that instigated the onslaught upon ens as Lorenzo had an opportunity which the Marquette statue in the capitol at Wash. was denied him last week, in the mediocro ington, on the ground that such glorifica- part of Pedro. He has a strong and pure tion of a Jesuit priest was entirely out of tenor voice which was seen at its best in the place. Since the Omaha stamps have been serenade in the last act. It is very put in circulation the postoffice officials here have been receiving numerous letters enter. good taste, for which he received a hearty to him. ing protests against the Marquette design and demanding a change in the 1-cent stamp. To all of these the Postoffice department has given the same firm answer. The attitude of the postoffice officials in this matter is seen from the following letter written by the third assistant postmaster general in response to one of the anti-Marquette communications recently received: WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, 1898 .- Sir: Yours of the 3d inst., requesting information as to why the design which appears upon the transmississippi 1-cent postage stamps was adopted, is received and contents carefully

By way of preface to my answer, permit me to express regret that the "picture" is not entirely satisfactory to you, since it was a source of deep solicitude and much inquiry to select only such designs as would meet the approbation of the Postoffice department, as well as of the masses of the people whom it always recks to please.

Object of the Exposition.

The object of the promoters and managers of the Transmississippi Exposition, as I un- The discovery of iron on the supposed derstand it, is not only to give expression to worthless farm affords the opportunity for a commendable pride on the part of the in- gratifying her ambition, though her husband habitants west of the Mississippi river in the finds no comfort in the life in Paris to which and still he was on the trail of the mose. the most liberal expenditure, with Sioux almost phenomenal progress of their section, her ambition introduces him. Esmerelda is but especially to demonstrate the growth, development, wealth and grandeur of the Hardy, but when wealth comes her mother states and territories lying west of that takes her to Paris and makes a match with great stream. If I am correct in this view, a French marquis, but Esmerelda is true to capture the animal or know the reason to perhaps you will agree with me in assuming that anything pertaining to the men who mother. The wealth of the Rogers takes were most conspicuous and helpful in blaz- wings, by the playing out of the bed of rich ing the way to these sections and laying the ore, which is discovered to be of great foundations of civilization where the foot of value on the farm of Dave Hardy, who has the white man had never trod is fraught followed Esmerelda to Paris, and the two with great interest not only to the historian, are happily reunited. Mr. Montague as but to every searcher after the truth.

From the dawn of civilization to the present day a disposition has been manifested on the part of posterity to pay great deference and honor to the names of those hardy men and women who have braved the toils and dangers of a new land to lay the foundations of the blessings and liberties which dations of the blessings and liberties which ttors have embalmed their memory in marble, story and song; while the recital of the noble deeds of the Pilgrim Fathers gathers Columbian postage stamps a device showing the landing of Columbus, and in every other way did what we could to honor, not only Columbus, but every one in any honorable way connected with the discovery of the New World, although it is not named for Columbus. You may say Marquette did not neither did Americus Vespucci discover America: yet, because he first visited the mainland, he enjoyed the distinction of having a continent named for him.

dians whose language they had learned that such a stream of water existed, proceeded from Michilimackinac to the headwaters of the Fox river, thence by portage stream to its confluence with the Mississippi in 1673, thence thoroughly exploring it as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas. These facts, it seems to me, are fully sufficient to justify the selection of the

"picture" you condemn. Religion Not Considered.

As to the religious belief of Marquette, it never entered into or influenced the selection of the device one way or the other. The constitution of the United States,

that palladium of our liberties, guarantees to all men the privilege and right of worshiping God according to the dictates of their own consciences, and I would hesitate a long time before I would discriminate against any man, other things being equal. because he differed from me in his religious beltef or mode of worshiping Almighty

As to the fact of Marquette being a foreigner, I apprehend he performed services enough as a pioneer to earn his citizenship; and his bones still lie buried in the virgin soil on the west shore of Lake Michigan. Columbus was also a foreigner, for that matter. Very respectfully,

JOHN A. MERRITT, Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Child Dies in Indian Village. The first death in the Indian village occurred Saturday morning, when the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuster passed away. Mr. Schuster is the interpreter for the Standing Rock Sioux. The child was a half breed. It had been sick for several weeks and was in a critical condition when It came here with its parents. The funeral was held from one of the down town Catholic churches.

Missouri Selects a New Date. President Sterrett of the Missouri Exposi tion commission has returned from St. Louis enthusiastic over the prospects for a Missouri day. He thinks the railroads will make

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

WHY MARQUETTE IS THERE a cheap rate for all who desire to come. INDIAN rett says September 23 will be acceptable, and arrangements between the state officials and the exposition authorities will be perfected for this date.

...AMUSEMENTS...

The Dorothy Morton company opened its second week at the Boyd with "Fra Diavolo.' In many respects it was a more enjoyable performance than that of the week preceding. The music of the opera is better, particularly the choruses, and the choruses were much better rendered, the invocation in the last act being particularly good. Miss most part acted well, though it would easrole was unfortunate in that he was suffering from a severe cold which the strain of pretty thing and he sang it in admirable encore. Ben Ledge made as much of comedy out of Beppe as the part will allow and was ably seconded by George Callahan. Edward Webb in Lord Alleash had less opporthan in "Girofle Girofla," but the part was more to his liking in other respects, as he is more successful in comedy than romantic roles. Lady Allcash was taken by Miss Bell last evening, but this evening Miss Cornist will be in the bill, the two alternating in the part during the week. Miss Bell sings well and acts well. The rendition of the opera as a whole was effective, the parts being happily cast and the chorus is strong. From "Trilby," with its morbid sentiment

and unnaturalness, to "Esmerelda," is a long journey. One tells a story which none would wish, even if possible, to have brought home to him in real life, and the other one as pure and wholesome as the breath of spring. "Esmerelda" in brief is a story of simple North Carolina folk who with the single exception of one ambitious woman, Mrs. Rogers, are happy in their lowly lot. betrethed to a manly countryman. Dave to her first love and finally defies her why. It was winter and the snow covered Dave Hardy has a part which suits him to a nicety, and he makes the most of his opportunity. With a good presence, a sympawe now enjoy. The Greeks and Romans no less fortunately cast. She portrays to of the story," said the Indian, through an age bas never been equal to braving the iron will of her mother until the moment comes when she must either assert herself interest and sanctity as the years roll by. or give up forever the man whom she has This, I take it, is why, during the Colum- loved for years. It is an exceptionally bian Exposition, we put on one of our strong scene and is carried to the climax with artistic skill. Miss Berkely, as the ambitious mother with a temper none of the sweetest, and whose will rules the household, is a character similar to many in which she has been seen, always to her credit-a thankless role, but the hisses which it elicited were the best evidence of discover the Mississippi river; I answer, its effective rendition. Will Davis as the hennecked but kindhearted and true old farmer, presents the best thing he has done in months, if not during his entire engagement-in fact, a decidedly clever piece of Similarly, Ferdinand de Soto discovered character work. Hal Davis, as Mr. Estathe lower part of the Mississippi river, and brook, a man of leisure who between seekpenetrated as far toward its source as ing enjoyment finds time to do a kindly Natchez only; but it remained as a scaled act and induige in erratic love making, was book until one hundred years later, when good as he usually is in such roles. Walter Marquette and Joliet, hearing from the In- Greene does acceptably a dual role-the speculator who is after a bargain in land and the French marquise who is after a bargain in a wife. Miss Virginia Vaughan has clever ingenue part which is cleverly done into the Wisconsin, and descended that and so has Miss Pennock. Charles Lothian has a rather inconspicuous role but does it

> "Esmerelda" is a thoroughly wholesome play, telling a beautiful story in an effective way, and is decidedly well presented.

Horwitz and Bowers, in travesty acts; Governale in a musical act, are the best of stically gives characterizations of Joseph several violent kicks and feigned death Jefferson, Sol Smith Russell and Henry Irving. Mr. Bowers sings a number of new songs of the team's own composition.

are really marvelous.

acts of the bill rise very little above the my brains, nerves and teeth out at one jerk, of next month. ordinary and one or two narrowly escape

Janitor Sets Off the Alarm.

being classified as mediocre.

The patrol wagon responded to a hurry call from the Omaha Public library yesterday afternoon, sent in by the automatic burglar alarm connected with the Byron Reed room. Half a dozen policemen rushed into the building to the surprise of a young attendant seated quietly at her desk. was found that the alarm had been set off by a janitor who attempted to open the Byron Reed room without first making the

Chorus Girl Dangerously Ill. Maude McGuire, one of the chorus girls of the Dorothy Morton Opera company, is dangerously ill at the Methodist hos-Miss McGuire fainted during rehearsal Saturday and the physician who attended her recommended her removal to the hospital. Yesterday she was in such a condition that her mother in St. Louis was notified to come to Omaha at once. Her life is dispaired of.

Davis Goes to St. Paul. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Senator Cushman K. Davis, one of the members of the peace commission, left the city for St. Paul this afternoon.

He Becomes the Victim of One of the Racial Characteristics.

EATS-HIS-OWN-BLOOD TELLS A STORY

After Knocking Out Two Redskins One of Them Recovers and Lifts the Topknot of His

There is an individual in the Indian village on the exposition grounds who presents a horrible example of a man who has been | held at Grand Forks in October. scalped. He is an Indian and is known as Eats-His-Own-Blood. Why the Indian was given this name no person seems to know. There is nothing about him that indicates thirsty and cruel, he is one of the most gental and companionable Indians on the grounds, and his whole makeup fully estabbeltes his name.

Mr. Eats-His-Own-Blood was scalped, and a glance at the place where his scalp ought something of a farmer. That is he is a theoretical farmer. Instead of tickling the bosom of the earth with a plow and planting and farm and then lies back in his tepee, com fortably rolled up in a blanket. This is what he does when at home upon the reservation, but here in Omaha he devotes the most of his time to eating rations and visiting the Midway, which has many attractions for even an Indian with a bad name attached

Eats-His-Own-Blood is pretty well advanced in years and has tramped through the snows of sixty odd winters and the heat of an equal number of summers, but still tunity to display his voice to advantage he is as active as a boy in his teens and enjoys about the same sights that would please and amuse such a boy. On the Midway, Eats-His-Own-Blood's favorite resort is in front of a Punch and Judy show and he never leaves until the curtain is rung down on the final act. He will wrap his blanket around his form and when Punch proceeds to chastise his better half with a club the old man will laugh and cry by turns. However, when the devil comes up and carts Mr. Punch away to the infernal regions, the enjoyment of the Indian knows no bounds. He will at such times hop around like a pea on a hot griddle and will laugh until his sides will ache.

Goes After a Moose. When a young man, according to Eats-His-Own-Blood's story, he was a great hunter. One day when he was up in the wilds attendance on its state day than any other of Minnesota hunting moose, which animals state. Texas was a close second and Illiat that time were numerous, he struck a hot nois, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas foltrail and followed, leaving the members of lowed in the order named. Of the municipal his own party far behind. Night came on days Bes Moines day was characterized by Not being inclined to abandon the chase, he City and St. Joseph neck and neck for seccamped for the night and bright and early ond place and Kansas City a bad third. The having been initiated into the Knights of the following morning started out with a following table shows exact figures for each Ak-Sar-Ben and joined a local Knights of full stomach and a renewed determination of the the ground to the depth of several inches, but this did not make any difference to the Indian. During the day he came up pretty close to the moose and at the same time he came upon the trail of a couple of Indians who were following the same game, they having crossed the spoor, and instead of leaving it, followed on. About the middle of the forenoon Eats-His-Own-Blood came

interpreter. "I had followed the creature for nearly twenty-four hours and then to have it aken by two Indians who had no claim upon it made me about as hot a Winnebago as there was in the woods. I walked right up to the two Indians and demanded that they give me the carcass and they take the skin. Instead of doing this, they gave me the laugh. This was a declaration of hostilities and although it was a case of two against one, I peeled for the fray, throwing off my blanket and stripping down to the buff. The two Indians did the same thing and we went at it rough and tumble without any of us having a handy person around to call time.

"Over tree trunks and through snowdrifts three Indians fought for an hour, first one being down and then the other. By some manner, but how I do not know, I caught one of the men by the throat and shut off his wind. He went down like a stuck ox and with him. Before I could get upon my feet, the second man was on top of me and was bearing me to the snow that covered the earth. In an instant I turned and gave this fellow a punch in the short ribs that took away his breath and following it up, I landed on his throat with my right and all of the strength that I possessed. This blow settled his hash and in about ten seconds he was saying his prayers, which were never finished this side of the happy hunting grounds.

Taken by Surprise.

"Looking around and feeling pretty well Lozelie, the aerial artist, and Shonert and satisfied with my day's work. I noticed the moose lying a few feet away in the snow the acts at the Trocadero this week. Kittle Walking up to it I stooped over to cut out Leslie sings ballads very naively and dresses the tongue, which every Indian knows is in most becoming taste and Mile. Adels, who the choice morsel, when the cowardly skunk show shadowgraph pictures, is exceptionally me and leveled a blow at my head with a clever in her line. Horwitz and Bowers, who pine knot. I dodged, but not quick enough. are playing a return engagement, baving While the blow missed its mark, it came played their initial engagement week before with full force upon my right arm, breaklast at this house, are seen in a new travesty ing it between the elbow and the shoulder. entitled "The Heart of Maryland," in which | This placed me at the mercy of the fellow, Mr. Horwitz impersonates Mrs. Leslie Car- and jumping onto my prostrate form, he ter and Mr. Bowers Herbert Kelcey. In ad- commenced to beat me over the head. Thinklition to the travesty Mr. Horwitz very real- ing that he would stop pretty soon, I gave

"It was right at this point where the experience of my life came in. As soon as I stopped kicking, the Indian drew a knife Lozelle is acknowledged by press and and brandishing it in the air took my tophowmen the country over to be the best knot in his left hand and a moment later my serformer on flying rings before the public. scalp was gone. The sensation was some His arm lifting and shoulder twisting acts thing frightful. He cut a circle around the top of my head, little more than skin deep, Shonert and Governale are classical per- and then gave a violent jerk. As he did this Of course this did not last long, but how long I can't say, for I fainted away and when I came to it was night. I stopped the flow of blood and the next morning, loaded with as much moose meat as I could carry, started back to camp. On the way I fell in with a band of Sioux from Dakota and was cared for. They nursed me back to health The Way We Sell Drugs-

> ried into the tribe and adopted its customs. "Did I ever get even with that Indian who scalped me? Well, I guess yes. The next summer after the scalping act, with a band of my adopted people, I was up in the Turtle mountain country hunting, and one day who should I meet but my oldtime enemy. We both recognized each other at the same time, but I was a little too soon for him. We both had guns and mine was fired, but his was not. There was a dead Indian instanter, but he was some fellow other than me, and he made fine

and took me to their agency, where I mar-

food for the coyotes. As evidence that Mr. Eats-His-Own-Blood lost his scalp, he shows a place of the crown of his head where there is a big red scar on which he has been unable to coax a growth of hair. This scar is about the size of a silver dollar, but would not be noticed except upon a close examination,

SCALP as the long hair upon the head is care- Plaza concerts Tuesday and Saturday even-

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GOOD SUNDAY CROWD

building has gone home to gather up a carload of agricultural products which will be sent here to be added to those now on display. He will not return for some time, as it is his intention to make a tour of most of the counties in the state and induce as many as possible of the farmers to contribute to the exhibit. Before returning he will confer with the North-Dukota State Board of Agriculture and if possible induce the members to send a carload of the exhibits that will be shown at the state fair to be

SPECIAL DAYS AND THE RECEIPTS. Total Admissions and Money Taken in on Great Occasions.

The records of the various special days that have been celebrated during the first three months of the exposition afford some interesting information relative to the comparative profit that various departments of the show have derived on different occasions. The wide variation between the recelpts for admissions and those from concessions shows that there is a very material difference in the liberality of the various crowds as considered from the concessionist's standpoint. Some visitors seem to have spent money freely in addition to their contribution at the gate, while others have simply walked up and down the promenades with their pocketbooks snugly disposed in their inside pockets., July 4 still remains the big day of the shew and the biggest receipts in every department belong to that day. But this is the only day that does not show a variation in some respect. The opening day stands next to July 4 in total attendance, total receipts and receipts from admissions, but the concessions paid slightly more money on World-Herald day, Sloux City day presents a very curious proposition It ranked third in point of total attendance but only fifth in the amount of money received at the gates. The records show that World-Herald day was the best day for the concessions in proportion to the total attendance with the exception of July 4 and Flower day was the poorest. The second Flower day ranked third in the amount received at the gates, but there are seven other days on which more money was received from the concessions. Kansas City day was also a very poor day for the amusement section, while on Texas day and Sioux City day the crowds were decidedly more liberal. Indian day was also better than the average, for while it was eighth in point of attendance, it was sixth in receipts from both departments.

Nebraska very appropriately left more money on the grounds in proportion to the cipal days of the exposition up Pythias lodge two weeks ago. He boasts of

this week:			ptian Shriner	
Attel	ndance.	Admissions.	Concessions.	Total.
une 1. Opening Day, a.v. H.	27,998	\$ 11,763,25	\$ 1,685.78	\$18,449.03
une 13. Omaha Children's Day	14.805	2,464.15	449.06	2,913.21
une 14. Nebraska Day	16,470	5,452.00	1.004.56	6,456.56
une 15, Children's Day		2,757.20	601.74	3,358.94
une 21. Illinois Day		4,226.50	1,005.83	5,232,43
une 21. Illinois Day	14 216	2.657.50	1,439,45	4,096.55
une 22. Kansas Day	13,400		1.004.18	4.934.43
une 23, Iowa Day	4.4 (4.7.1)	17,808.00	3,940.61	21,745.61
uly 4	27 (40.7)	3,077.70	857.06	3,934.76
uly 14, Children's Day	MANY STATE OF	5,430.25	1,366.75	6,797.00
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uly 20, Minnesota Day	10,843	2,659.50	1,024.80	
ugust 2. Flower Day	16,462	5,239.00	1,034.25	6,273.25
ugust 4, Indian Day	19,648	6,376.75	1,442.04	7,818.79
ugust 5, Flower Day	41.441	7,123.50	1,410.03	8,533.53
ugust 6. Kansas City Day	117,1934		733.98	3,299.23
ugust 10, Red Men's Day	15,399	4,673.00	1,112.32	5,785.32
ugust 11. Midway Parade	17,750	4,984.25	1,204.44	6.188.69
ugust 13. St. Joseph Day	14.953	4,095.50	1.097.08	5, 192, 58
ugust 18. Texas Day	21, 225	6,000.75	1,497,59	7,501.34
ugust 21, Des Moines Day		4,878,75	1.130.62	6,009.37
ugust 24, 1908 Moines 1745				8,851.00
ugust 24, World-Herald Day	25 2 15 16 16		1,669.01	8,654,41
ugust 25, Stoux City Day	1000000			4,607.75
"Concessions not reported.	10,000	4,007.10		

Schedule of the Special Events Set

Down for the Exposition. Every day this week will be marked by one or more side issues that will be of interest to large bodies of people and assist to vary the regular program at the exposition. Today is Transmississippi Hotel Men's day and the local committee that has the he has filed strong endorsements with Presimatter in hand expects the hotel men of the | dent McKinley. transmississippi region to be largely represented. The partiular celebration of the day will consist of exercises in the Auditorium this afternoon, at which the visitors will be appropriately welcomed.

Wednesday will be signalized by the attendance of the members in this locality of various Greek letter societies and by parade of Colonel William F. Cody's Wild West show, which will occur at 11 o'clock. Thursday will be Kansas day and the people of that state have arranged to attend in large numbers and celebrate the occasion by one of the most elaborate programs that has been offered by any of the states. The exercises will be held at the Auditorium at 11 o'clock and will consist of addresses by Governor J. W. Leedy of Kansas, President Thomas E. Wills of the Kansas Agricultural college, Chancellor F. H. Snow of the Kansas State university, Hon. C. B. Hoffman and Hen. A. W. Smith of Kansas and by Governor Holcomb and President Wattles. Bishop Frank W. Millspaugh of Kansas will deliver the invocation and music will be furnished by Caman's Military band of Winfield and a quartet from McPherson. A reception will be tendered has very eloquent fingers and user them to whom I first knocked out crawled up behind to Governor Leedy and the other Kansas state officials at the Kansas building at 4 o'clock and there will be an elaborate fireworks display in the evening.

Friday will be Peach day and hundreds of baskets of the luscious fruit will be distributed broadcast among the visitors on The court masquerade will the grounds. also be held on Friday. Saturday is scheduled as Editors' day and a number of parties of members of that profession are expected on the grounds.

Mooney Off for New Mexico. Hon. James Mooney held a conference with the exposition officials yesterday and last night left for New Mexico and Arizona, where he will secure tepresentatives of the Moqui and other tribes of southern Indians for the exposition. He expects to return ormers on the piano and violin. The other it seemed as though he was pulling all of some time between the middle and the last

Has a New Battle Piece. ment will put on a new pattle piece at the week.

Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, 20c-40c.

Cuticura Soap. 20e.

Castoria, 25c.

Fruitti, 5c.

Calder's Tooth Powder, 25c

Cascarets, 10c, 20c and 40c.

Cuticura Resolvent, 85c.

Electro Silicon, 12c.

1408 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, 85c.

Electric Bitters, 40c and 75c.

Chamberlain's Diarrhea Rem., 20c-40c.

Chewing Gum, Beeman's, Yucatan, 5c.

Chewing Gum, Soda Mint, Tutti

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DAYS FOR THE PRESENT WEEK., ty-second degree Mason in America, in recognition of which he has been designated one of the marshals for the Shriners' parade on Shriners' day next month, as well as a

member of their reception committee. Mr. Benyakar is 29 years of age and speaks seven different languages. He is an applicant for appointment as United States ensul for Asia Minor at Cairo, for which

Personal Paragraphs.

R. T. Peyton, jr., and wife of Chicago are Murray guests. S. M. Douglas, wife and son of Mansfield. O., are Murray guests.

Miss Beryl Coles, Chariton, Ia., is the

guest of Omaha friends. D. W. Fellows of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show is at the Murray. Miss Genevieve Sylvester and brother of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mrs. C. S. Montgomery and other friends in the city.

his studies at Harvard university after spending a few weeks with friends on the George B. Peck and wife, Alexander Butts | who held up and robbed Conductor Walker and Mrs. Ammerman of Kansas City are visiting the exposition and are stopping at the

Lewis keed has gone east and will resume

Frand D. Zdrubek, editor of Svornost, a egding Bohemian daily of Chicago, is visit-ng Omaha accompanied by his son. He formerly lived in this city.

Mis: Jewel Gilges, Rosemont, Kan., Mis: Mattie Hussey and Miss Jessie Adams Osage, Kan., and Miss E. H. Hussey, Rutland, Vt., are a party of exposition visitor in the city.

Nebraskans at the hotels: Joseph Sha bata, Crete; C. J. Anderson, Neligh; J. T. Cempbell and C. B. Wilkin, Dunbar; F. W. Andrus and W. W. Abbott, Lincoln; J. E.

William Burgess, a resident of this city for a number of years, has accepted a po-sition as manager of the Bacchus Gas Heater company, Kansas City, Mo., and will leave this week to take charge of his new

V. Walker Gilbert, George D. Bradley, W. Browne and A. W. Johnston, all of Philadelphia, arrived in Omaha yesterday. They are demonstrators in different kinds of dental work and will appear before the convention of dentists in this city this week. E. Esterlay and wife, Lawrence, Kan.; L. E. Custer and wife, Dayton, O.; H. C. Ney, Hartford, Conn.; A. W. Harlan, Chi-cago; H. J. Goslee, Chicago; D. P. Fiberg. Lafayette, Ind.; C. C. Cace, Chicago; W. E. Griswold, Denver; C. D. Zimmerman and H. Pieper, New York, are among the entists who arrived in Omaha yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the National Superintendent Kelly of the music depart- Dental association which meets here this

Plaza concerts Tuesday and Saturday even-

that was given by Phinney's band and prom

ises to be one of the best drawing cards of

the week. It represents the civil war and the

music, with the spectacular accessories, car-

ries the audience from the beginning of the

war through all the principal phases of the

conflict and back to victory and peace. This

offers a limitless Seld for the introduction

of povel and striking effects and the usual

fireworks display will accompany the finale

band, assisted by the exposition chorus.

will be charged 25 cents.

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Sunday since the opening day.

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Cameron of this city,

who together with her sister, Mrs. King,

Charles A. Higgins and Miss Daisy Hig-

gins, all well known in Omaha musical cir-

cles, is making a concert tour through the

eastern states, have been pleased to hear

of their success. The newspapers in the

Pennsylvania towns in which the company

has appeared all speak highly of the enter-

tainment, with special commendation of

Mrs. Cameron's voice and Mr. Higgins' vio-

lin solos. The company has bookings through

Pennsylvania and Ohio for August and Sep-

United States Marshal Thummel has ap-

pointed Isaac Benyakar, the Egyptian mer-

chant out at the Streets of Cairo, as one of

his deputies, the commission having been

made out one week ago. Mr. Benyakar has

taken great pride in the fact that he has

become to all intents and purposes a citi-

zen of Omaha since the exposition opened,

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

The piece will be put on by the McCook

Notes of the Exposition.

W. J. White, special representative of th

Canadian government, has returned to the

Robbers Ply Their Trade Under the Glare of an Electric Light.

THEY GET TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IN CASH

Bold Deed Committed Near North End of Exposition Grounds-Messenger Boy on a Bicycle is Also Robbed.

Norris Brown, register clerk at the The highwaymen who conducted a reign Illinois state building, has returned to his home at Galesburg, III. of terror in Omaha a few months ago seem to have begun another period of industry Hereafter on Monday and Thursday nights and last night for the second time since children who visit the exposition will be Friday they made a profitable raid on a charged 15 cents. On these nights adults street car. It was one of the boldest holdups ever reported in the city, the spot Earnest Mattox of the Wild West Show chosen being under the glare of the arc was seriously injured by a shot from one of the guns used in the exhibition yesterday lights on the exposition grounds and within afternoon. A soap wad struck him on the knee cap and while the bone was not broken people were in waiting to board the car The occurrence took place at 10:55 o'clock The paid admissions at the exposition yes- and as further evidence of their boldness terday aggregated \$1,927, this sum having the robbers made no attempt at a dis-

been exceeded on but four Sundays since guise the opening. On June 18 the receipts were When the conductor had been disposed of \$2,804; June 25, \$2,102; July 3, \$2,100; August 14, \$2,302. There was a good crowd the robbers turned to the motorman and demanded his money. The motorman responded good naturedly that he could not who had taken possession of a vacant house doing the Midway last night and the percentages from the concessions will undoubtedly make yesterday the most profitable hand it over with his hands in their present position and that the searchers would they could beg or steal in riotous living. There will be no battle of confetti in be obliged to look for themselves. He assured them, however, that he never carried yesterday afternoon, but the gang was all grounds Friday night. This decision was any money while on duty. The robbers seemed satisfied and left him to himself after day on the ground that it would be imone had jerked a silver watch from his possible to collect the small bits of colored paper, which would disfigure the main court pocket and snapping the leather thong for a week after. By way of compensation which held it thrust it under his own belt, the committee authorized the purchase of Pive dollars which the motorman carried 3,000 Japanese lanterns to add to the illutherefore escaped.

Just as the robbery had been concluded rank Baker, an American District Telegraph messenger boy, rode by on his wheel to deliver a message on Ames avenue. One robber leaped from the car and, intercepting the startled messenger, ordered him to stop, The boy got off his bicycle and the robber made a hurried search of his clothes. He was unable to get any results, however, as 0 cents, Baker's entire resources, had been towed away in a pocket peculiar to mes enger boys. The car was held during this ncident and when it was all over the robers ordered the train men to pull out. They stood until the car had moved a short distance and then disappeared in the undergrowth that lines the Missouri Pacific tracks The crew made a quick run to the exposiion gate, where the authorities were notified and detectives were sent to the spot. The trackage and the wild country beyond, nowever, offer a good field for a fugitive and no trace of the highwaymen was found. The robbers stood in the full light of the

car and excellent descriptions were obtained. They are almost certainly the men who have been engaged in similar undertakings and from the good descriptions already on hand regarded a disguise as useless. The face of one, as also of the robber who was a principal in the street car holdup on Friday night was pitted and surmounted by red hair. Both the men were young, apparently under 25, and were dressed in rough clothes and slouch hats. They had itsposed of the rusty weapons used on former occasions and were armed with new revolvers of a large caliber. With the exception of their haste in discharging firearms their manner was cool and they had the method and quickness of old hands. The train was in charge of Conductor W W. Lemon and Motorman A. J. Mead and had taken on no passengers. It had proceeded from the Ames avenue car barn to the Missouri Pacific railroad intersection, a short distance west of Sherman avenue, when the motorman turned off the circuit to allow the conductor to signal "No train. During the pause two men, whom the motorman remembered to have passed a block before, came on at a run and overtook the car. The conductor was in the act of stepping from the platform to walk ahead when he men sprang on board and covered the crew with revolvers. "Hold on there," one shouted and the trainmen were further ordered in the usual way to throw up their hands. Both men paused before they obeyed, The robbers then devoted themselves to

but hesitated no longer when two shots were fired in close proximity to their heads. the conductor, leaving the motorman with arms aloft on the platform. "Give me your sack," the spokesman ordered, while his companion held a revolver close to the conductor's throat. The latter, however, had not yet made up the night's receipts and his money was scattered in a number of pockets. When this point was explained the robber made search for himself, bringing to light all the funds on hand except two \$5 bills, which the conductor had preserved in his fob pocket. Most of the money taken was in small change and amounted in all to about \$25.

Robber Arrested.

Joseph S. Kirby is locked up at the central station charged with highway robbery. He has been identified as one of the parties at the south end of the Hanscom park street car line last Thursday night. The arrest was made on the exposition grounds last light by Guard Powers.

Yesterday afternoon Conductor Walker ook a lay off and concluded to do a little detective work himself. He visited several of the questionable resorts down town, looking for the highwaymen, and not finding advice, which is freely offered.

was going down the north Midway he came upon a man who appeared to resemble one of the robbers. He followed him, all the time becoming more firmly convinced that he had found his man. At last he met Guard Powers and requested him to arrest the man whom he had been following. After the arrest the man was taken to the exposition police station, where he gave the name of Joseph S. Kirby and said that he had been working in one of the Markel restaurants for a few days. Prior to that time he said that he had been in Denver, having gone there some weeks ago.

At the station Conductor Walker identified Kirby as the man who had robbed him and said that the man had a red handkerchief tied over his face on the night of the holdup. Such a handkerchief was found in his pocket, The man accused of the crime is six feet three inches high and has a peculiar accent. He wore a suit of dark brown clothes,

POLICE CATCH A HOBO BOY

His description tallies with that originally

given to the police of the robber.

Efforts to Brenk Up a Gang Result in the Arrest of Its Youngest Member Only.

Several complaints have come from restdents in the neighborhood of Sixth and Pierce streets regarding a gang of tramps near that corner and were spending what The patrol wagon descended upon the place out foraging with the exception of one boy who said he had been left home to keep house. He was also busy in the cultivation of a large blister on the back of his hand to be used as he afterward confessed to excite the sympathy of charitable people. blister was developing nicely with the help of a preparation which was bandaged to his hand. It had already produced a sore that was good imitation of a burn and by tomorrow he would have been one of the chief assets of the co-operative enterprise.

HITCHCOCK IS NOT CERTAIN

World-Herald Editor Will Debate the Matter of Accepting the Congressional Nomination.

It's not quite certain yet who will run against Dave Mercer for congress in this district. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who was the nominee of the fusion conventions on Saturday, was seen at his residence in this city yesterday afternoon and asked whether or not he would accept the nomination. In reply he said; "I have not yet made up my mind. I haven't had time to do so yet. I did not learn of the action of the convention until late last night, as I was returning from a picnic held at Union, Neb. I shall take the matter under consideration and decide it within a few days."

Find Gold in Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—News has been received of the big party of Germans who made a spectacular departure from New York last winter for Alaska. Peter Scramm, one of the party who was recently at Juneau, reports that the party did not go to Dawson, out drifted down to Lake Atlin, opposite Pine Creek, where they found gold in pay-ing quantities. All had staked out claims.

COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of All Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BARCOCK, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here are her own words:



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